

Harry Williams Breaks 440 Yd. Indoor Record

Colby Star Runner is Clocked at 53 4-5 Sec.

Harry Williams broke the Colby Field House record in the 440 yard dash in the second trials for the varsity relay team this week when he negotiated the distance in 53 4-5 seconds, which is 1-5 of a second faster than the old record, also held by Williams. Since the Colby indoor track measures a little less than 11 laps to the mile it is necessary to run around ten corners to cover a quarter mile, which makes Williams' performances very good, under the conditions.

Coach Mike Ryan stated Monday night that the trials were up to expectations and they showed that his charges are rounding into fine form. The improvement of the veteran group of runners over last week's times averaged two seconds per man. The prevalence of sickness in college marred the trials somewhat as it was possible to run only nine of the fourteen three-men heats which had been arranged. The candidates who should have made up the five heats which were not run, were laid up with colds and grip.

12 Candidates

Coach Ryan has cut his relay squad to twelve candidates who will continue training until two weeks from today when the final trials of the season will be held, the result of which will determine the makeup of the relay teams which will represent Colby on the boards this winter. The twelve men who have been retained on the squad are Harry Williams, Bob Jenkins, Abner Bevin, George Hunt, Jack Locke, Bud Hilton, Johnny Dolan, Frank Flaherty, Edward Buyniski, John Hunt, Dick Kimball, Bob MacGregor, and Harold Chase.

Belanger Now a Solon At Augusta

In an exclusive interview with an ECHO reporter, Warren E. Belanger, '34, (Congressman Belanger to you!) stated that he would forego his studies at Colby for awhile in order to devote his time and energy to his political career.

Elected representative of the Winslow-Vassalboro district, Mr. Belanger shares with Robert Whitton the distinction of being the youngest member of the State legislature.

He has already been appointed to the Committee of Aeronautics and Radio Control, and he expects to take an active part in the introduction of a bill for the modification of the Sunday Blue Laws.

Mr. Belanger is twenty-three years old, a member of Delta Upsilon, and a well-liked campus figure. He is decidedly in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the State Prohibition Law, economy in government, and an old age pension.

Bachelor Profs. At Foss Hall

The residents of Foss Hall entertained four of the professors at dinner at the Hall, Friday evening, January 20. The guests were Mr. Cullen B. Colton, Mr. Gordon W. Smith, Mr. Walter N. Brockbridge, and Mr. Wallace M. Kelley. Following the dinner, coffee was served in the reception room.

Dean Marriner Speaks

Some practical joker with a benighted sense of humor posted a notice stating that certain mid-year examinations would be postponed indefinitely. If that notice were heeded, it would lead to disaster for many students, because their examinations would be marked zero. ALL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE.

R. C. Marriner,
Dean.

January 25, 1933.

Colby's indoor track and field campaign will not get under way at the Prout Memorial games in Boston next Saturday night as has been the case for the past ten years. The mid-year examinations, which start this week and continue until a week from Saturday, prevent participation in this meet. During the exam period organized athletics will be suspended and the track and relay men will be able to get in only some light informal training at night.

Exams Hinder

Colby at B. A. A. Games

The conflict of mid-years not only robs the team of the Prout games but has also made it necessary for Coach Ryan to cancel a race with Brown and Fordham at the Millrose games in New York a week from Saturday. The Colby track artists will make their season bow at the B. A. A. games on February 11.

In conjunction with the relay trials, Coach Ryan also staged trials in the 35 pound weight throw and the 16 pound shot put. Reggie O'Halloran won the former event with a toss of 43 feet, and Jack Springer was the victor in the latter event with a put of 38 feet.

Inter-Frat Relay

The annual interfraternity championship relay race for the Druids cup will be conducted today. At least eight teams are expected to enter the race. There will be four runners on each team and each man will run two laps or approximately 340 yards. Lambda Chi Alpha is the defending champion and will be represented by a team which will make a strong bid to retain its laurels. The Lambda Chis will be hard pressed, however, by Kappa Delta Rho, Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Colby Class Agents Meet

The first annual meeting of the Colby Class Agents was held at the University Club in Boston, last Saturday evening, January 21. The Class Agents are representatives of their respective classes, chosen by the Colby College Alumni Fund Committee. The Agents' duty is to raise for his class each year its share of a goal set by the committee to be raised by all classes. Contributions to the Fund are turned over to the College Treasurer by the Alumni Association to be used for current expenses.

Thirty-one men attended the meeting and dinner, several coming from New York, Hartford, and Providence while the greater number of the agents present came from Boston and vicinity.

President Johnson was the guest speaker and led an informal discussion of college affairs. Other speakers were: Charles F. T. Scoverns, '01, of Hartford, Conn., chairman of the Colby College Alumni Fund Committee, and G. Cecil Goddard, '20, Alumni Secretary.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE ADDRESS

Lead by Mr. Edwin Hamlin of the American Thread Company plant, the group delved into the dark secrets of industry. Thursday evening found a large group of students engrossed in questioning our friend Mr. Hamlin as to the possibilities of their becoming future master minds of industry. Our distinguished visitor proved somewhat on encouraging but did not inspire any false hopes in the students.

This advice was of the highest value to all Colby students. It is to be hoped that men of Mr. Jack's and Mr. Hamlin's ability will be in evidence in the future conferences.

SENIOR WOMEN ENTERTAIN

On Tuesday, January 24, the senior women entertained the professors' wives, women of the faculty and of the general staff at a coffee in the Alumnae Building. The purpose was to strengthen the sociability between students and faculty members. Vesta L. Alden was in charge of the affair and Katherine P. Holmes poured.

Bates Beats Colby 4-1

HUCKE SCORES ONLY
GOAL FOR MULES.

Herb Berry in Garnet Net

The Bates Bobcat, digging four rather dull claws into the poor old carcass of a bewildered and awkward Colby White Mule, drew first blood in the state collegiate hockey series at the South End arena last night. A packed arena, crowded with chilled, half frozen fans, saw the visiting collegians skate to an unimpressive 4 to 1 victory.

Just like a doddering old animal, recovered from the flu, and crippled by injuries, Bill Millett's Mule sprawled helpless on defense, and had the time of its life trying to penetrate a Bates defense which played way over its head, and probably hasn't recovered from the completeness of the job they performed.

Bates Starts First

Led by the fast skating Ken White who zig-zagged to all corners of the ice, the Lewiston team had Colby fumbling and groping in darkness before the first period came to an end. The really good works of Eb Ross at wing and Bill Hucke, playing a center position, though his grand slam is at the defense post, stood out for the Colby team.

Team Work Missing

Colby, defending state champions, failed to present a unified front. Teamwork and passing were unheard-of qualities except in the remote periods of the game when Ross, Hucke, and Hickey did manage to pass to some extent; but not enough to yield a tally.

Herb Berry, playing at goalie for the first time in his young life, made thirteen stops in the entire game, while the veteran Bob Violette got in the way of seventeen attempts at the Colby curtains.

After six minutes of listless playing, just as the chilling fans are ready to go to sleep, Ken White lifted the puck from mid ice, and caught Bob Violette napping. The score was made so easily fans failed to realize that a Colby defenseman was in the way of the Colby curtain tender so that the flying puck was an entirely unexpected and unannounced visitor.

Second Goal

Frank Soba scored the second goal of the game seven minutes later when he went through the Mule defense and checked the rubber with the goalie without assistance.

In the first fifteen minutes Ross got hit over the eye with a stick but he was able to play after it was patched up.

Hucke Scores

Bill Hucke, standing a foot from his own blue line, executed one of the freakiest shots a crowd has seen. He raised the puck and skimmied it three quarters of the length of the rink right into the vacuum that was not Herb Berry, a bona fide goal, and the only one for Colby.

Ken White scored the third Bates goal under a heap of players who got into a scrimmage in front of the Colby goal three minutes after Colby's lone score.

The capping point of the setto came from the stick of White, who caught the rubber as it rebounded from the goalie's stick.

Tom Hickey had a glowing opportunity to score as the boys piled up in a scrimmage with three minutes to go. He did ram the puck home, but referee Eddie Brooks called a faceoff penalty, and the goal was dead.

Bates, at one time had four men on the ice, and though Colby tried hard to score this time, they failed to outwit the defense.

As a first game in Waterville, the Mules showed themselves a weakened outfit, mostly from injuries and illness which practically removed the entire forward line. After mid-years it is possible that freshmen prospects will bolster a wobbly animal and Ulric Pomarleanu and Mal Wilson may return to the lineup later.

Bates, though not impressive in the first two periods played beyond itself in the last and final part of the second. They just smothered Colby, and wondered afterwards how they got away with it.

It was a great game—for Bates.

(Continued on page 3)

Colby Men Go Native

Echo To Sponsor
Whiskers

In order that the Student Council Gym Dance alias the Flunkers Frolic which is to be run Saturday evening, February 4th may be a very colorful affair the ECHO announces that it will award prizes to those members of the men's division who appear at said dance with the best growth of whiskers. Whether yours are black, brown or red you are eligible to enter this contest of contests.

Many are the feminine hearts that will flutter when Colby's bewhiskered gentry glide over the floor (or stumble if you will) to the tune and strains of an orchestra doing its best to blast away the blues from flunker's hearts.

Mindful of the fact that all are not endowed with the same fertility in the vicinity of the chin we suggest that each fraternity choose its champion and place him in competition and let the brothers back him to the limit.

In this contest there should be men from Roberts and Hedman Halls. No freshman should shave when an opportunity to display masculinity like this presents itself. Let your beard blow in the wind and may all Foss Hall tremble!

Remember that the ECHO promises to reward the youth growing the most handsome, most manly and barbarous beard with a valuable prize. There will also be an attractive second prize which no one will sneeze at.

Monster Frosh Dance Planned

Preparations are underway for the greatest freshman dance ever held at Colby College. The dance this year will be held under the auspices of the class; whereas last year it was held under the auspices of the "Y." The date set is the eve of George Washington's birthday, February 21. Cecil Hutchinson and his Royal Commanders will furnish the music for this gala event, which will take place at the Alumnae Building.

Tri Delts Tangle Feet

Last Saturday evening, January 21, the members of Delta Delta Delta sorority gave a large formal dance at the Elks' Hall. The hall was attractively decorated with red and black streamers, and with sketches of ballet girls. The decorations matched the little red and black programs which announced that this was a "hot cha" dance. The music for the affair was furnished by Cecil Hutchinson and his Commanders. The members of the committee in charge of the dance were Elizabeth B. Dyson, '34, Beulah E. Bennett, '35, Eleanor L. Wheelwright, '34, and Ellen G. Dignan, '34. In the receiving line were Miss Evelyn R. Stapleton, Mr. Everett M. Fairbrother, Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, Professor Edward J. Colgan, Professor and Mrs. Arthur G. Eustis, Professor and Mrs. John F. McCoy, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas.

MATHEMATICS CLUB.

A meeting of the Mathematics Club was held Friday evening, January 13, with the following, newly-elected officers in charge: President, Geraldine F. Foster; vice president, Leonard Holle; and secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth E. Haloy. After the business meeting Elno E. Hill read an interesting paper on the life of Sir Isaac Newton. A social hour followed. The next meeting will be held in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building, Friday evening, February 10. Professor Warren will be the speaker.

President Johnson Offers Graduates Free Tuition

Unemployed Alumni May Continue Studies



President Johnson

President Johnson recently announced that free tuition will be given to all unemployed Colby graduates who desire to do graduate work at Colby. This arrangement will go into effect with the opening of the second semester, February 6. Graduates may take the regular undergraduate courses except those courses which are already overcrowded. Credit toward higher degree at Colby will probably not be given, but it is possible that other institutions will accept the work done as part credit toward a higher degree.

It is felt that Colby, in taking this step, is showing a vital interest in her graduates—an interest characteristic of Colby. Colby is desirous that her graduates obtain positions and thus far her graduates have been successful in this respect. Recent statistics reveal that out of last year's graduating class of 125 all but 18 men and 12 women are employed or doing graduate work.

President Johnson in discussing the plan said:

"One of the saddest effects of continued unemployment is the sapping of the ambition and self respect of persons who are forced to spend their time in unproductive loafing. Colby college is endeavoring to provide those of our undergraduates who may be in this situation with an opportunity to use their leisure in a constructive way, thus preserving their morale as making them better fitted to take their places in the world when they do find openings."

Professors Attend Many Conventions

During the past Christmas vacation, several of our faculty members attended meetings of national societies in which they took more or less active parts. Professor Carl J. Weber and Mr. Charles Manning attended the convention of the Modern Language Association in New Haven. At one of the sessions Professor Frederick M. Padelford, a graduate of Colby in the class of 1896, was the presiding officer. Several other Colby graduates and former faculty members were also present.

Prof. Perkins at Harvard

Professor Edward H. Perkins presented a paper on "The Glacial Geology of Maine" at the meeting of the Geological Society of America at Harvard. He also exhibited a glacial geology map of Maine which he made, and which is the first map of this kind ever drawn. Dr. Arthur Keith of the Geological Survey exhibited a map, made by him and Professor Perkins, of the bedrock of Maine. At one of the sessions Mr. Edward B. Matthews, of the class of 1891, who is now head of the Geology Department of John Hopkins Institute and treasurer of the Geological Society of America, which latter position he has held for fifteen years, was presented with a special bound edition of the history of the society in recognition of his faithful services. Joseph Trefethen, '31, read a paper written by him in collaboration with Professor Shepherd of the University of Illinois on the origin of Georges Banks. Professor Perkins was accompanied by Stanley C. Harsey, '33.

Prof. Thory at Syracuse

Professor Hans C. Thory attended the meetings of the American Philological Association in Syracuse, N. Y., and also one joint session with the Institute of Archaeology. He reports a very interesting paper on the excavation in Athens of the Agora, which corresponded to the Forum of ancient Rome, and the discovery there of several of the votes with which the people ostracized men they considered dangerous to the state.

Prof. Newman is Chairman

Professor Herbert L. Newman attended the meeting of the National Association of Biblical Instructors at the Union Theological Seminary. He reported the findings of a commission of which he is the chairman and the purpose of which is to investigate the status of Bible study in preparatory schools and the credit granted by the colleges and universities for such study. At this time, they find, 84 per cent of the colleges and universities accept the study for entrance credit. At the meeting Dean James Millonberg of the University of Maine was elected president for the coming year.

Prof. Wheeler at Atlantic City

Professor Nathaniel E. Wheeler was present at the joint meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, The American Physical Society, and The American Association of Physics Teachers in Atlantic City.

Model League At Smith Significant

The Model Assembly of League Nations to be held at Smith College in the spring is significant of new trends in education. More and more, leaders of the nation and the field of education are telling us that one big function of a college is to graduate students who understand the complex problems which confront the world. It is generally recognized that the old methods no longer will suffice the conduct of public affairs. If any doubt existed as to the necessity of new leaders and new methods in the world such doubts have been removed by the official report of Hoover's "Recent Social Trends in The United States." According to this report our political system is obsolete and utterly inadequate to deal with present problems.

In the immediate future the commission expects and welcomes more public enterprises and control of private business. It "observes nothing alarming in the widely ranging forms of social adjustments undertaken by government whether material, paternal, or fraternal." "The alternative of constructive social initiative may be a prolongation of a policy of drift."

Unless some such initiative is undertaken there is a good chance for a revolution or dictatorship in this country.

Not only is it necessary for future citizens who are supposedly being trained in our colleges, to have knowledge of economic, social, and political problems, it is equally imperative that they have a grasp of current international questions.

The woeful stupidity shown by congress on war debts simply reflects the limited intelligence of the electorate back home. They have yet to learn that our welfare is tied up with the rest of the world. Consequently those courses or agencies which equip the American students with such information and knowledge that helps them understand diverse conditions of the world today, is a step in the needed direction and is a valuable contribution to political education.

The gathering at Smith College is an effort in the right direction. Representatives from the leading Universities of New England will acquaint themselves with the questions which are at present confronting the League of Nations. Colby College expects to have a good delegation at this gathering.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1933

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S OFFER

THE President of Colby College has announced that any of the graduates of the college who are not employed and who wish to take advantage of their enforced leisure to pursue their studies may return to the college without paying tuition and take up such courses as they desire. President Johnson suggests that it might be well for all graduates of Colby to take advantage of this offer and undoubtedly there will be some who will be glad of an opportunity to do so.

There is probably nothing which affects the morale of young men and women more than enforced idleness. Having prepared themselves to undertake some occupation when they finished their college course they now find themselves unable to secure positions in a world where there are probably several applicants for every opening that occurs. Under these circumstances what better use could they make of their time than in endeavoring to add to their knowledge and to better qualify themselves for opportunities which are certain to open up to them when normal conditions are restored!

While there have been many universities and colleges which have suffered a falling off in the number of students attending them because of the difficulty many young people find in financing themselves in pursuing their college course, the records indicate that there are thousands of young men and women who are doing just what President Johnson of Colby suggests. They have found ways to keep on their scholastic work; are improving their enforced leisure and in consequence, when conditions improve, they will be able to take up their life work, whatever it may be, better fitted to carry on than they would have been had they passed directly from their college or university into their chosen field of endeavor.—Portland Press-Herald.

COLBIANA PRO

THE death knell has been sounded for the only student literary publication at Colby—"The Colbiana." The only bit of self-expression entirely by the women's division has been deemed a failure; the one chance to see "budding" authoresses in the "flesh and blood" has been curtailed. The men's division pays the same price for the "White Mule" of aged jokes, as the women's does for the "Colbiana,"—and nary a word of opposition. The women's division, slightly wary of work and co-operation, give up a worthwhile edition, and nary a word of opposition. Is this a gradual trend towards a college without student activities? We hope not. It is with a feeling of regret we see the passing of the "Colbiana," and hope that some day someone will drag it out of the ashes, and it will once more edit the literary efforts of the women's division.

COLBIANA CON

THE "Colbiana" is no more. Last Thursday a mass meeting of the women's division tolled its knell. Such a pronouncement was not without just vindication. The staff of the Colbiana has long been struggling to keep alive a dying publication. The women's division showed scarcely any interest in their exclusive publication. The material has been raked up from here and there, with few girls submitting voluntarily stories and articles. The date of the edition was practically unspecified and many of the women saw but few of the editions, not even bothering to get their copies.

The Colbiana's economic worthlessness was also manifest. Each girl was required to pay for the publication on her term bill. It is not a question of choice, but of yearly assessment. By popular vote the money paid for this year's support of the Colbiana is now to go to a most worthy fund, that of scholarships. Girls, financially needy, will now receive benefit from a hitherto facious expenditure. Of course, after this year the scholarship aid will be dropped, but it is a certainty that no girl will be disappointed to see this useless item disappear from her term bill. Why pay money to a listless, mediocre publication, not, to be sure, the fault of the staff, but the fault of the women's division who looked upon the Colbiana not as a live, active publication, but as a ghost of its former self, sitting about three times a year with no practical purpose other than expense and a casual perusal by the recipients. Death was inevitable for this unsupported, unwelcomed, and unnecessary publication.

STOLEN ECHOS

ARE you guilty? Would you deliberately take something belonging to someone else? Certainly you wouldn't without feeling a certain amount of compunction about it. And yet, just this sort of thing—taking unrightful property—has been going on in the midst of us and right under our very eyes. Extra ECHOS beyond the allotted amount of one per person have mysteriously disappeared each week with no questions asked and no explanations offered us to their whereabouts. Maybe you have been annoyed by the loss of a copy of your weekly publication. Each extra ECHO thoughtlessly appropriated means that someone goes without. Why not be honest? Buy the extra copies you want for family or friends. Why cheat yourself and others?

colleges on parade

A college man
Is to a coed
As a coed
Is to a college man.
Many a dame
Has changed her name
By the simple device
Of acting nice.
—Oscar, The Beacon.

King Solomon: "We've gotta fire those gold-digging shebas out of the temple or this nation is sunk."

Court Jester: "Yeah, they sure do heat up the prophets."

At the Connecticut College for Women, only seniors may use roller skates on the campus.

Love is given as the reason why most flunkers flunk. At the University of Washington an ex-student appeared at the dean's office seeking re-admission. "I married the girl," he said.

Can swimming races be won by inhaling oxygen before the start? Matt Man, coach of Michigan's national collegiate champion team, declares that this was how Jap tankmen won five out of every six events at the Olympics last summer and seeks a ban on the practice by the N. C. A. A. Medical men declare that use of oxygen could not produce greater speed, and Dr. Fauver brands the allegation "sour grapes."—University of Rochester Campus.

In the dean's office at Creighton hang two signs, one beneath the other. The first reads "Get your grades here," and the other, "Pass out quietly."

A girl in Accounting the other day asked the Professor what "Salesman's Advances" were.

A bishop received the following note from his vicar of a village in his diocese:

"My Lord: I regret to inform you of the death of my wife. Can you possibly send me a substitute for the week-end?"

While wandering in a Florida swamp a hunter saw an alligator snatch a small colored boy from the bank of a canal. Soon he came to a cabin with a number of pickaninnies in the yard. He addressed their mother, saying, "I hate to tell you, but I just saw a 'gator get one of your children over on the canal." The old lady turned back in the door and said to her husband, "Rastus, ah dome to! y'all sumpin wuz ketchin' our kids."

The absent-minded professor called his biology class to order shortly after the lunch hour. "Our special work this afternoon," he said, "will be cutting up and inspecting the inward workings of a frog. I have a frog in my pocket here to be used as a specimen."

He reached into his pocket and pulled out a paper sack, shook its contents out on the table, and out rolled a nice-looking sandwich. The professor looked at it, perplexed, scratched his head and muttered: "That's funny. I distinctly remember eating my lunch."

Dr. Morrow Receives Interesting Letter

Baguio, P. I.
Sept. 30, 1932.

My Dear Dr. Morrow:

It was Sunday, September 24th, when the great White Empress steamed slowly up the beautiful harbor of Manila. It was a warm day and a dry breeze was blowing in from the ocean. Manila itself was an inspiring sight to my eyes.

One is impressed with the strange beauty of both old and new Spanish-American architecture when he explores the old city. The traces that the Spanish left are plainly visible in nearly every spot. For instance, there are the old walls which were built many centuries ago as a protection against the Chinese and Moro pirates. These walls have stood the test of time as they are still in good condition. Again too, there are many Spanish churches, some built many years ago while others are fairly new but all giving the strong impression of Spanish influence. The interiors of many of these churches are truly magnificent, much more ornate than our most beautiful edifices in the United States. There are also sections of the city that are unchanged for the most part; and one is constantly aware that this is some old Spanish city and not one where American influence has been on the increase for the last thirty years or so. There is one particular section which is called "Intramuros," and it has been rightly named so for it is entirely within the old Spanish walls. The streets here are narrow with few or no sidewalks, built on truly Spanish type. The second stories of the houses hang well over the edge of the streets and when one is walking down one of these paths it is well for him to keep as near to the houses as possible for one never can tell just what is apt to be dropped from above, as this is an old Spanish custom.

The ever clanging bells of the "Caromattas" are another sign which is ever present to tell one that he is in old Spain. These vehicles are a menace to traffic as they never pay any attention to the modern traffic regulations. To ride in one is, in some ways, to sign one's life away, for one never knows just when he is liable to find himself lying in the roadway with the two wheeled cart on top of him. However, they furnish a very interesting way for one to see the city, providing one has plenty of time at his disposal as these rigs are not the fastest things in the world.

I was particularly interested in the Army and Navy Club. It is here that one has the opportunity of seeing how soldiers and sailors live while off duty. It is here that the "Despedia" parties are held whenever there is a transport leaving for the states; and these parties are void of that ever prevalent doctrine of "Prohibition" that is so well known in the United States.

Leaving Manila, our party journeyed by car to Baguio, the wonderland

(Continued on page 4)

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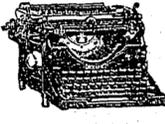
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Zetes and Phi Delt Win; Exams Mar Track Schedule; Crippled Hockey Team Loses

Z.P., D.U., D.K.E. Lead in Basketball

The Zetes were the winners in a closely fought battle with the Lambda Chi outfit last Tuesday afternoon. Although the North College group started strong and were leading at the end of the first half, they were unable to cope with the sudden rally put on by the opposing L. C. A. quintet. The final score was 33 to 27.

The second game was somewhat of a walk-away for the D. U.'s. However the non-frat aggregation put up a game fight but just couldn't seem to click. With a little more polishing up they should be in there with the rest of the teams. It was Salisbury's on-day as shown by the fact that he piled up 12 points for the D. U.'s, sinking nine baskets through the embroidery and caging three foul points in addition. Score 67 to 18.

Line-ups:

Zetes.			
	g.	f.	p.
Jekanoski, rf	4	1	9
Lary, lf	3	1	7
Dyer,	2	0	4
Johnson, c	2	3	7
Alden, lg	3	0	6
Abbott, rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33

L. C. A.			
	g.	f.	p.
Dunfee, lg	0	1	1
Skilkins, rg	0	1	1
Caddoo, c	4	2	10
Allen, rf	3	1	7
Sweet, lf	4	0	8
Totals	11	5	27

D. U.			
	g.	f.	p.
Haggerty, lf	2	1	5
Pullen	1	3	5
Brown	0	0	0
Fairbrother, c	3	1	7
Binkowski, lg	4	1	9
Pearson	6	1	13
Sutherland, rg	2	3	7
Salisbury, rf	9	3	21
Totals	27	13	67

Non-Frat.			
	g.	f.	p.
Roderick, rg	1	0	2
Bowen, lg	1	1	3
Rondeau, c	2	1	5
Topolosky, rf	4	0	8
Noimer, lg	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

The Dekes tucked another game under their belts Thursday in their quest for the basketball trophy. But although the Gamma Phis did lose, they showed that they had improved much since the preceding week's game. Peabody and Sawyer went well for the winners. The game ended 47 to 31.

The second game was played between the K. D. R.'s and A. T. O.'s. The off-campus basketballers got away to a good start, while the A. T. O.'s had difficulty in warming up. As a result the latter found themselves too far behind to threaten and the game ended 58 to 30. Hersey played a stellar game for the losers.

Line-ups:

D. K. E.			
	g.	f.	p.
Ayotte, rf	2	2	6
Daggett,	1	1	3
Rogerson, lf	3	3	9
R. Peabody, c	5	0	10
Gilpatrick,	0	1	1
W. Peabody, lg	5	2	12
Sawyer, rg	5	1	12
Totals	28	11	47

G. P. E.			
	g.	f.	p.
Davidson, lg	3	3	9
Ganson, rg	1	0	2
Feldman	0	0	0
Schiffman, c	2	3	7
Krinsky	0	0	0
Rosenberg, rf	1	0	2
Schreiber	0	2	2
Alderman, lf	4	1	9
Levira	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31

K. D. R.			
	g.	f.	p.
Malsch, lf	6	3	15
Silveria, rf	2	1	5
Diggle,	0	0	0
Wotcoran, c	10	3	23
Raymond, lg	3	2	8
Curtis, rg	3	1	7
Totals	24	10	58

A. T. O.			
	g.	f.	p.
Foley, rg	2	0	4
Sullivan, lg	4	1	9
Spout, c	0	1	1
Horsey, rf	8	0	16
Chapman, lf	0	0	0
Mills	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30

HOCKEY DOPE

by Bob William

Colby has twice faced the Bates pucksters. At Bates, and on crumbly ice, the boys in blue tied the bearers of the garnet. On the finer surfaces of the South End arena the Bates contingent proved more than a match for the sorely deficient Colby sextet. Explanation: The bumpy surfaces of the Bates arena rendered the Lewiston passing combination practically helpless as the puck was wont to wobble and flop about in such a manner as to prohibit passing to any great extent. The game was consequently reduced to a fast game of shinny in which the second string Colby sextet could hold its own.

On a smooth surface the story is quite the other way. With Wilson and Pomerleau still out of the line-up the Bates boys found little difficulty in launching an efficient passing attack. Ross, though he struggled valiantly, could not, without the aid of buddies Wilson and Pomerleau, make any headway against overwhelming odds. "Iron-Man" Violette was caused to frown on several occasions during the evening when his defense men hindered his vision and paved the way to costly enemy counters.

Mr. White who is his own publicity manager, announced the score himself and was greeted with a healthy Bronx cheer from the Colby throng. From his initial announcement Mr. White received repeated forms and variations of this cheer and left the ice with a host of original razzes ringing in his ears.

SPORT MILLE

by Pete Mills

The fact that Mike Ryan is speaking tomorrow night at the testimonial dinner in Lawrence, Mass., before over a thousand people reminds us that Mike has not been heard from in chapel this year. At this dinner in Lawrence, Mike is to be the speaker of the evening and his topic is to be American Track Athletics and the Olympic Games.



Saturday Mike is to be an official at the Prout Memorial Games which are run off each year at the Boston Garden. It is tough that mid-years make it impossible for Colby to be represented in the competition as there have been Colby teams at the Prout Games for years now.

It would be interesting to hear some of the numerous anecdotes and stories which Mike has stored away in his head concerning the recent Olympics and those of the past in which he has taken part.

Red Lee who takes time out from his teaching duties at Winslow now and then to come up to his Alma Mater and spin a yarn or two with his many acquaintances told us last Fall upon his return from California that he met Coach Ryan out in Los Angeles during the Olympics and that through him he met Howard Jones, Pop Warner, Alonzo Stagg and many other notables in coaching circles.

Los Angeles during the Olympics and that through him he met Howard Jones, Pop Warner, Alonzo Stagg and many other notables in coaching circles.

The other day the Associated Press carried a dispatch from Ithica, N. Y. to the effect that Cornell has scheduled baseball games with the Auburn Prison team for the coming season. The boys in spangles are said to support an outfit which will give any college team a good game.

Harry Williams who is undoubtedly Mike Ryan's prize package in the 440 should be in for congratulations all 'round. He has come along to this season constantly improving and giving better exhibitions with every passing month. Just the other day he smashed his own record of 54 seconds lowering it to 53 4-5.

Bates Beats Colby

(Continued from page 1)

Summary:
Bates White, lw _____rw, Ross
Murphy, c _____c, Hucke
Swett, rw _____lw, Hickey
Soba, ld _____rd, Russell
Secor, rd _____ld, Rancourt
Berry, g _____g, Violette
Spares (Bates) Loomer, Monahan,
Norman; (Colby) Ackley, Fuller,
Conant and Taylor.
Scores:

First Period
Bates: White (unassisted) 7.55.
Bates: Soba (unassisted) 14.21.
Second Period
Colby: Hucke (unassisted) 6.26.
Bates: White (scrimmage) 9.00.

Penalties—Ross (body check) 12.00.

Third Period

Bates: White (rebound) 7.38.
Penalties—Secor (body check) 11.45;
Murphy (illegal use stick) 12.00.
Referee, Brooks. Time, 3-15's.

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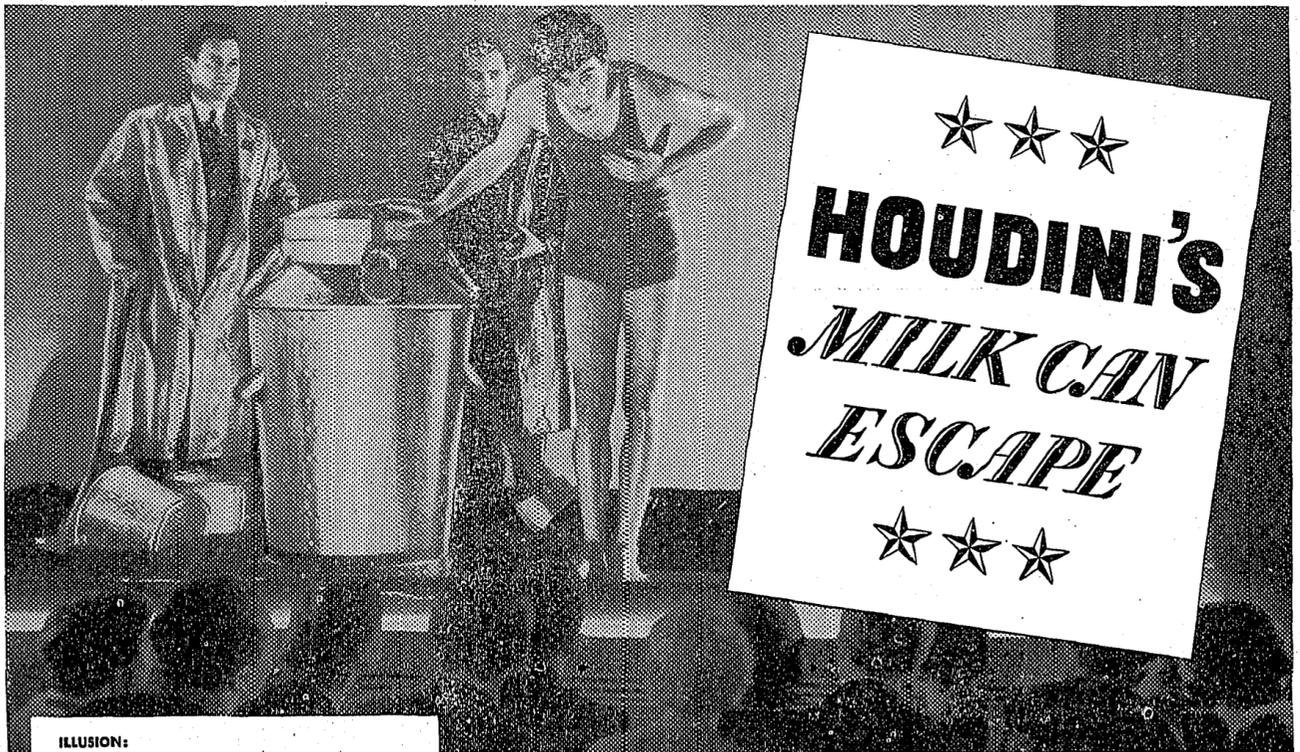
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HOUDINI'S
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ESCAPE

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
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ILLUSION:

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping...the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!

Let's look at one of its greatest illusions...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled... why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In more costly tobaccos lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor...of their non-irritating mildness. It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh and rich for you by the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its moisture-proof cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.



NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

ECHO PICKS TWENTY GREAT GRADUATES

Former List Revised

(In this selection of "Twenty Great" I have tried to pick the leaders in the different fields of endeavor. Here included are educators, politicians, journalists, authors, missionaries, governmental officials, lawyers, judges, etc. This scheme has called for some arbitrary means of selection, especially in the educational field since Colby has been known as the college that develops teachers. My selections, therefore, have been made on the basis of some previous knowledge of the men concerned. Otherwise I felt that I could not judge fairly through a mere perusal of the pages of the general catalogue.)

1. George Dana Boardman, '22. Included not simply because he was the first of the Colby missionaries, but chiefly for his work in the founding of the Karen Mission in Burma. He was the first Colby "Trail Blazer."
2. Thomas Ward Merrill, '25. Included because he was the first Colby man to liberally support educational progress. The Founder of Kalamazoo College.
3. Elijah Parish Lovejoy, '26. Perhaps THE Colby Graduate. Lincoln's recognition of his martyrdom for the freedom of the press has given Lovejoy nationwide importance.
4. Benjamin Franklin Butler, '38. Might well be included for his "authorship" of many stories of the "good old days" at Colby. Deserves mention and considerable attention, however, because of his military services in the Civil War, and then, too, for his Congressional record, and his service as Governor of Massachusetts.
5. Harris Merrill Plaisted, '53. I have thought best to include all of the Governors from Maine who are Colby men, since Maine history should be of more importance to the great number of Colby students of the present day. (1881-1882.)
6. Llewellyn Powers, ex-'61. Another Maine Governor. (1897-1901.)
7. William Penn Whitehouse, '63. I have also included the Colby men who have sat as Chief Justices on the Supreme Judicial bench of Maine.
8. Leslie Colby Cornish, '75. Also Chief Justice of Supreme Judicial Court of Maine. Included, in addition, because of his long and untiring services as a member (and Chairman) of the Board of Trustees of the college.
9. Albion Woodbury Small, '76. Included because of his widely known work in the research field of sociology, as the head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Chicago, and later as the Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Literature at the same institution.
10. Richard Cutts Shannon, '62. Might be included because of his gifts to the college, but rather because of his long legislative and diplomatic services.
11. John Ernest Cummings, '84. (The class of 1884 has three of its members on my list.) Included because of his missionary efforts in Burma. His work along the lines of public service has won him governmental recognition.
12. Herbert Mayhew Lord, '84. Included because he was, in reality, the "Treasurer of the World War." His position as Director of Finance (now Director of the Budget) gave him almost untold power during the war.
13. Shailer Mathews, '84. Included because of his work in developing and building up the Chicago Divinity

School. Indeed any of his many writings would win him a place. His "The French Revolution" is very well known as are also many of his writings on religion. He was editor of the "World Today."

14. Randall Judson Condon, '86. Included because of his many contributions to the cause of national and international education.
15. Holman Francis Day, '87. Included because of his authorship of countless number of "popular" novels which have in the past enjoyed quite a wide-spread popularity.
16. Jeremiah Edmund Burke, '90. (President Roberts' class has two members on my list.) Included because of his long work in the development of the secondary school system of Boston.
17. Arthur Jeremiah Roberts, '90. Included because of his long service in building up the college. Especially for his activity in greatly increasing the endowment and scholarship funds of the college.
18. George Otis Smith, '93. Included for his work as Director of the United States Geological Survey. Especially noteworthy is the progress made in topographically mapping the country since he has been in charge.
19. George Horace Lorimer, ex-'98. Even though the "Saturday Evening Post" is much maligned, the great majority of us read it. It affords relaxation at least, and is a good antidote to the "American Mercury."
20. Merle Wilson Crowell, ex-'10. Included because he is the Editor of America's "Pollyanna" Magazine. We also openly decry the worth of the "American Magazine" and secretly read it.

World Cruise For Flunk-Outs

New York—For the first time in its history the Floating University World Cruise is to use an American ship for

a campus, according to Dr. James E. Lough, educational director of the cruise and former Dean of New York University, who announced today the final, complete arrangements for the seventh annual world voyage of the "University Afloat," which leaves New York, February 4, 1933, on board the S. S. President Johnson.

This ship, the largest American liner to circumnavigate the globe, is now being equipped with class rooms, study halls, a library and special athletic equipment preparatory to serving as a floating campus for the next semester.

During this five months trip around the world, a faculty of experienced professors from prominent colleges will conduct a complete semester of standard, systematic university courses. Many students now in college are planning to take their second semester of work on the Cruise. Classes are to meet every day the "President Johnson" is at sea. When the students are in port, they will accompany the instructor on study trips to museums, plantations, factories, markets and temples. These shore trips supplement the class room work. Special credit arrangements for the courses have been made with many universities.

Students on this forthcoming voyage are to visit 37 countries and 140 cities and places in Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa and the Orient. Their itinerary includes Greece, Egypt, India, Siam, Bali, Borneo, the Philippines, China, Korea and Japan. The faculty of the Floating University World Cruise, which has headquarters at 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City, includes Dr. James E. Lough, the director, Professor Fraser Board of Columbia University, Professor Thomas Anderson of Miami University, and others.

Dr. Lough explains that the curriculum of the "University Afloat" is limited to subjects that benefit from the laboratory work conducted during the visits to foreign countries. Courses similar to those at land universities are offered in Economics and Foreign Trade, International Relations, Comparative Literature, History, Art, Modern Languages and similar subjects.

The cost of the present trip has been reduced to approximately one-half of the rate that was charged last year for the sixth University World Cruise.

Dr. Morrow Receives Letter

(Continued from page 2)

of the Orient. But before I tell you about Baguio, I have much to say about the scenery along the way. The road wandered through beautiful groves of palm trees and any one who has ever seen these groves must admit that there is nothing more beautiful in all the world. The ever swishing of their branches, the bowing to all breezes, both gentle and harsh seems to indicate that they are at peace with the world. As we passed through various small towns we were obliged to slow down because of the domesticated birds and animals which persisted in staying in the road. After traveling for a while the scenery changed. We were nearing the mountains and our road began to be a gradual up-grade.

On the trip up the trail we saw for the first time the Igorot in his native costume of felt hat, shirt and ge string. When we finally reached the summit after two hours of steady climbing, we found the temperature quite cold and were glad of a cheery fire to warm us up.

Baguio is located some five thousand feet above sea level and it is the social center of the Islands. It is here that the people of the lowlands come during the hot season as the temperature rarely goes above eighty or below sixty at any time of the year. The city combines the temperature of New England and the Climate of Florida—a truly incomparable comparison. The foliage is that of New England with its pines and that of Florida with its palms, all in one. The entire city is laid out in a sort of park similar to one of the huge private estates owned by wealthy people in the United States. It is a place which one learns to love and admire. It is very difficult to describe the true nature of the city in any definite terms because there is so much that one might write about.

One corner of Baguio is set aside for Sunday market. The market is a place where one can buy anything from a safety pin to a carabao, with all the sundries thrown into one. We took a hurried look around the place which is made up of shops and booths. On the left were stores selling native wood carvings and souvenirs. On the right there was a miniature Wool-

worth store. Further on we saw stores selling Ignorot clothing, spears and bolos. Such a varied stock of goods we have never seen in one place before, and in all probability we shall never see again.

I believe that I have in a rough way completed my experiences for my visit here so far. There is much that I have neglected to say that I could have said but even now I trust that I

have not bored you with this crude summary.

Very truly yours
E. H. Cooper.

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Norman Brokenshire Tunes Up Chesterfield Radio Stars for the New Year



Reading from left to right, Tom Howard, George Shelton, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby, Norman Brokenshire and Lennie Hayton.

Stage and Screen Comic Makes Radio Debut With Bing Crosby and Ruth Etting

Tom Howard's Droll Comedy Will Contrast in Chesterfield's Broadcast With Popular Singers and Hot Band

Six nights a week—every day except Sunday—at 9.00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, stars of comedy, music and song will come through the Columbia Broadcasting System over the largest coast-to-coast hook-up in radio.

Tom Howard and his partner George Shelton are new to the other wuvos. An exclusive Chesterfield find, they are reported to have turned down some attractive stage offers, including one with "Of Thee I Sing," for an opportunity to present a new comedy-team idea on the radio. Theatre goes all over the world are familiar with Howard's famous comedy sketch "The Spy," introduced in the "Greenwich Village Follies" of 1928. It subsequently won the New York critics award as the best comedy sketch of the year and was translated into many languages. Howard is a

real "scoop" for Chesterfield. In the past ten years the famous comedian's time has been filled to capacity with stage and movie productions, and he was finally persuaded to carry his irrefutable drolleries into the realm of radio. The team of Howard and Shelton will be on every Tuesday and Friday. An added feature on those two nights will be Elizabeth Bartlett, a novelty singer, in special vocal numbers.

Ruth Etting, who as Chicago's "Sweetheart of the Air" rose via Ziegfeld's Follies and other stage successes to be America's "Queen of the Air," continues singing those heart-breaking ballads for Chesterfield fans on Mondays and Thursdays. It was her voice, listeners will recall, that made "Ten Cents a Dance" a nation-wide hit over night.

Bing Crosby, who seems to conquer all fields of popular entertainment, takes over the Chesterfield microphone on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The romantic baritone's latest triumphs were in Hollywood where he starred in the "Big Broadcast" and other pictures. Crosby's Brunswick recording of the song "Please" from that movie outsold all other Brunswick records during the month of October, and for the past nine months Crosby's recordings have been the best sellers among individual vocalists.

A nightly feature of Chesterfield's stellar series is Lennie Hayton's Orchestra. Hayton is another Chesterfield discovery—one of Broadway's younger successes. Under Chesterfield's sponsorship Hayton makes his first appearance as a Star Conductor, well qualified by his experience as former assistant conductor for Paul Whiteman and musical arranger and accompanist for various radio and stage headliners.

Norman Brokenshire, Chesterfield's popular Master of Ceremonies, promises the year's outstanding fifteen-minute shows to his thousands of followers. "Like Chesterfield," says Brokenshire, "this new line-up is sure going to satisfy!"

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